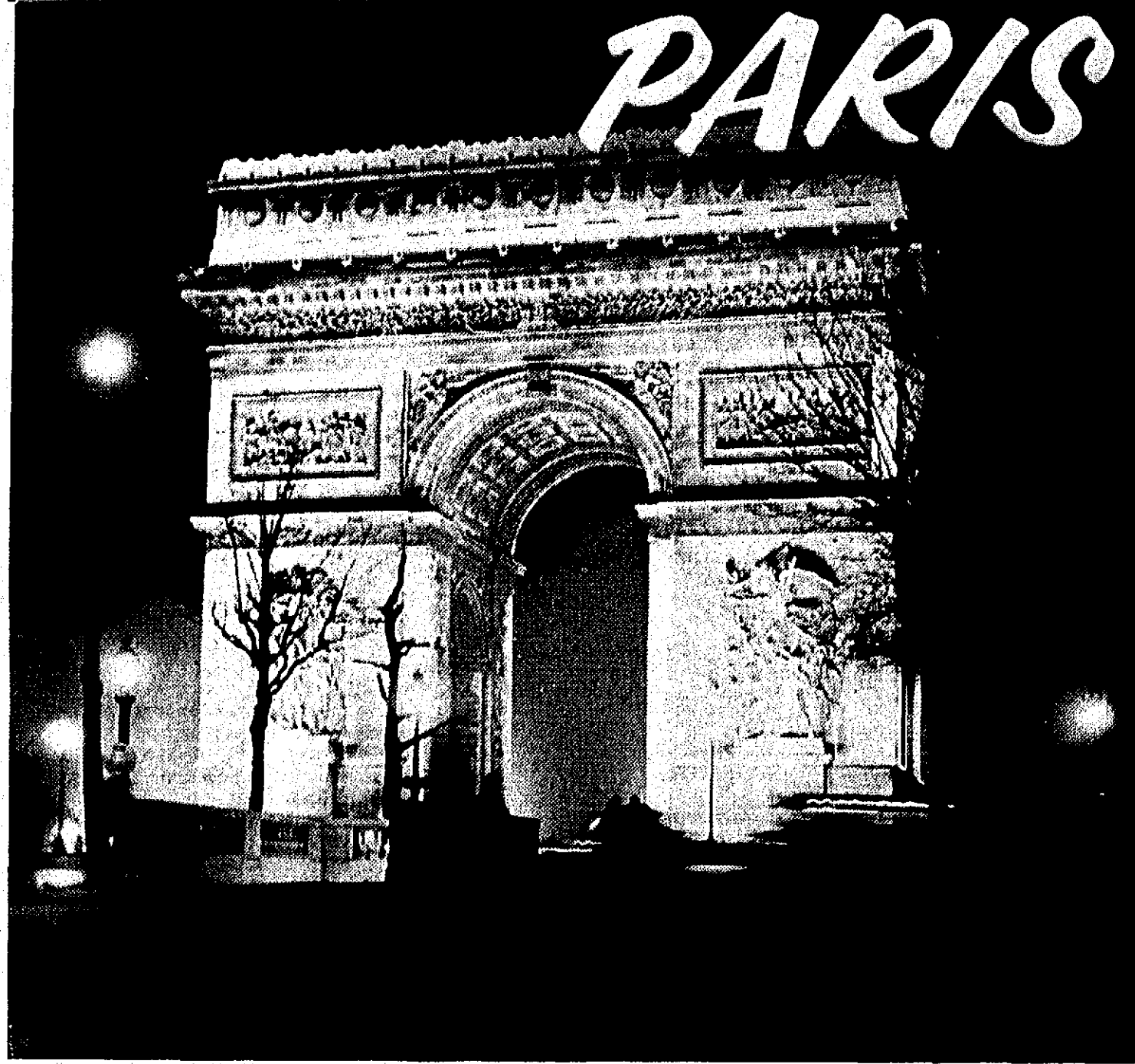


PARIS in the SPRING



The Arc de Triomphe at night.



A young couple enjoy the spring blooming near the Eiffel Tower.



A youngster launches a homemade boat into a Tulleries Garden fountain.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP NEWSFEATURES

The days grow longer and the chilly nip of winter falls into memory, reluctant to be gone. Beneath blue skies the first buds of spring well outward to grasp warm rays of sunlight.

The time of growth spreads music through the air, making it a moment to walk, to rest, to breathe deeply once more.

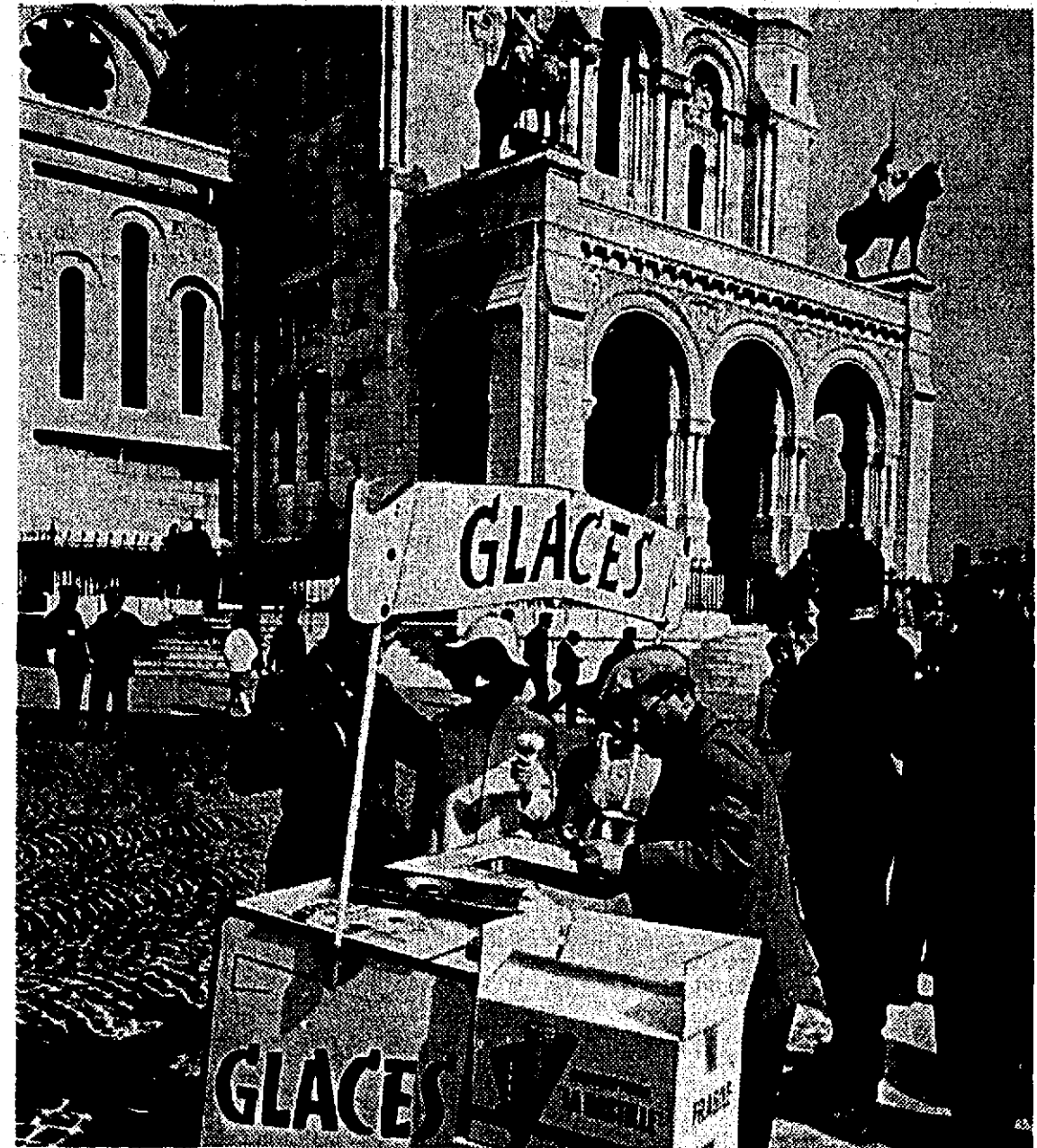
This is Paris, where the fancy of the young man turns to the beauty of young women, and one strolls softly past couples everywhere, looking with romantic indifference.

The Eiffel Tower rises majestically along the horizon or through trees filling with spring finery. From the vendors throughout the city there are tasty surprises and, on the left bank, there are book stands and art stands to search for new treasures.

The laughter of children playing at fountains blends on the warm air with that of the boatman, moving slowly down the Seine, as he tells the history of a magnificent city.

When twilight is gone, the night lights make intricate patterns along the Champs Elysees, the fountains of the Place de la Concorde and the mighty Arc de Triomphe.

It is Paris, and there is music in the air, the music that is spring.



At the Sacre Coeur church, an ice cream vendor sells his wares.



On the left bank, a visitor at an art and book stall on the Quai de Montebello.



Two Parisians share quiet moments on a bench along the Seine.



Ponies await their young customers near the Champ de Mars Garden.



Hope Star Want Ads Are Like A Community Bulletin Board . PR7-3431

Hope Star

 Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
 Consolidated January 18, 1929

 Published every Weekday
 Afternoon
 at the Star Building

STAR PUBLISHING CO.
 Mrs. C. E. Palmer, President
 Alex H. Washburn, Sec. - Treas.
 212-14 South Walnut Street
 Hope, Arkansas 71801

 Alex H. Washburn
 Editor & Publisher
 Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
 Donal Parker, Advertising Mgr.
 C. M. (Pod) Rogers, Jr.
 Circulation Manager
 Billy Dan Jones
 Mechanical Superintendent

 Second-class postage paid at
 Hope, Arkansas

 Member of the Audit Bureau
 of Circulations

 Member of the Associated
 Press

 The Associated Press is en-
 titled exclusively to the use for
 republication of all the local
 news printed in this newspaper,
 as well as all AP news dis-
 patches.

 Single Copy 10c
 Subscription Rates
 (Payable in advance)
 By Carrier in Hope and
 neighboring Towns —

Per week	35
Per Year, Office only	18.20
By mail in Hempstead, Ne- vada, Lafayette, Howard, Pike, and Clark Counties —	
One Month	1.20
Three Months	2.90
Six Months	5.25
One Year	10.00
All other Mail in Arkansas	
One Month	1.10
Three Months	3.30
One Year	12.00

All Other Mail Outside Arkansas	
One Month	1.30
Three Months	3.90
One Year	15.60
College Student Bargain Offer	
Nine Months	6.70
Nat'l Advertising Representatives:	

 Arkansas Dailies, Inc., 338
 Popular Av., Memphis, Tenn.
 38111; 960 N. Hartford Bldg.,
 Dallas 2, Texas; 360 N. Mich-
 igan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.
 60 E. 42nd St., New York 17,
 N.Y.; 1275 Penobscot Bldg.,
 Detroit 2, Mich.; 683 Shrive
 Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla.

WANT AD RATES

 All Want Ads are payable in
 advance but will be accepted
 over the telephone and accom-
 modation accounts allowed with
 the understanding the account
 is payable when statement is
 rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	One Mo.
Up to 15	1.10	2.35	2.90	8.40
16 to 20	1.30	2.80	3.50	10.05
21 to 25	1.50	3.20	4.00	11.55
26 to 30	1.70	3.70	4.50	13.05
31 to 35	1.90	4.15	5.00	14.55
36 to 40	2.10	4.60	5.50	16.05
41 to 45	2.30	5.05	6.00	17.55
46 to 50	2.50	5.50	6.50	19.05

 Initials of one or more letters,
 group of figures as house or tele-
 phone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

 1 Time — \$1.25 per inch per day
 4 Times — \$1.10 per inch per day
 6 Times — \$.95 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS

20.00 per inch per month.

 Rates quoted above are for
 consecutive insertions. Irregu-
 lar or skip date ads will take
 the one-day rate.

 All daily classified advertising
 copy will be accepted until 2 p.
 m. for publication the following
 day.

 The publisher reserves the
 right to revise or edit all adver-
 tisements offered for publica-
 tion and to reject any objection-
 able advertising submitted.

 The Hope Star will not be re-
 sponsible for errors in Want Ads
 unless errors are called to our
 attention after FIRST insertion
 of ad and then ONLY the
 One Incorrect Insertion.

Phone Prospect 7-3431.

1 Job Printing

 PRINTING OF Quality. Letter-
 press or Offset. Call Yukon
 3-2534 collect. ETTER
 PRINTING COMPANY, Wash-
 ington, Ark.

2. Notice

 COMPLETE Quality Film De-
 veloping Service—Photo's and
 movie film BARRY'S QUICK
 SAK No. 1 and 2.

5. Funeral Directors

 AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen
 equipped. Two - way Radio.
 Burial association. HERNDON
 Funeral Home. Phone 7-4686.

 AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial
 Association, OAKCREST FUN-
 ERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772.

15. Used Furniture

 LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO.
 See me before buying or sell-
 ing. H. E. Luck, 904 North
 Hazel, PR7-4381.

 WALKER'S NEW & USED Fur-
 niture, PR7-6233, 213 S. Main.
 Give highest prices for your
 furniture. Will sell - trade - or
 buy.

21. Used Cars

 WANTED—Late model used cars
 and pickup trucks. See James
 Gaines Used Cars, 203 West
 3rd.

35. Truck Rentals

 RENT - A - TRUCK save over
 70 percent, refrigerator dol-
 lies, loading ramps, furniture
 pads etc. furnished free. Move
 anything, anywhere, anytime,
 no red tape, no delay. Only
 license required is your
 driver's license. Free esti-
 mates and reservations. PR7-
 6733, PERRY'S TRUCK REN-
 TAL, at Perry's Truck Stop,
 Hwy. 67 East of Hope.

43. Livestock

 REGISTERED POLL HERE-
 FORD Bulls, (3) one year olds,
 also (1) four year old, C. N.
 McJunkins, Saratoga, Phone
 PR7-4787.

 REGISTERED POLL HERE-
 FORDS—9 cows, 4 heifers,
 and 6 bull calves. Phone: PR7-
 3756.

59. Nurseries

 TREE ROSES, Fruit trees, bed-
 ding plants and shrubbery. Rose
 bushes, shade trees and pot
 plants. Phone PR7-3543, E.
 H. BYERS.

48. Slaughtering

 RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom
 Slaughtering. Meat for your
 deep freeze. We buy cattle and
 hogs.

 CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or
 pork cut and wrapped for your
 deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S
 GROCERY, 7-4404.

60. Greenhouses

 VEGETABLE AND FLOWER
 PLANTS, in individual peat
 pots. Good assortment of new
 varieties. . . now ready. Al-
 so Grape Myrtles, Wrights
 Greenhouses, Rocky Mound
 PR7-4465.

63. Sewing Machines

 SINGER SEWING MACHINE
 Co. Sales & Service, call PR7-
 5313. New Singer Zig Zag por-
 table sewing machine \$88.00,
 payments of \$5.00 month. The
 Fabric Center, 107 South Main,
 your authorized Singer Repre-
 sentative or the Singer Com-
 pany, 221 East Broad St., Tex-
 arkana, Arkansas.

68. Services Offered

 INCOME TAX - Fed. & State, \$5
 up. H & R Block, America's
 Largest tax service. Dorsey
 Stringfellow, consultant, in-
 vites his previous clients to
 H & R Block, Old Harris &
 Harris Medical Clinic behind
 Cox Drug Store, PR7-5416
 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

 COMPLETE PLAN SERVICE
 residential or commercial. No
 obligations. Choose your own
 builder. We solicit the contrac-
 tors - plan business. Call Joe
 Porterfield PR7-5331.

 FOR CARPET and braided rug
 cleaning, see Curtis Yates.
 For free estimates, call PR7-
 4670.

 PAPER HANGING AND Paint-
 ing. Interior-exterior, pro-
 fessional work. Call PR7-5408.
 Earl R. Schomburg.

 HOT WEATHER JUST AHEAD.
 Add Airtemp' conditioner
 now. . . Before prices go up.
 A-1 Contractors, PR7-6614.

 EASTER SPECIAL on per-
 manents at Earlene's Beauty
 Salon. For appointment Call
 PR7-6631.

 INCOME TAX and bookkeeping
 service. Those due tax re-
 funds should file early. Clif-
 ford Franks . . . Phone PR7-
 2210.

 DULL? WE SHARPEN mower
 blades, Delaneys Grocery, 202
 East 2nd, PR7-3701.

 ILLNESS AT HOME? Conva-
 lescent needs for home care can
 be bought or rented at your
 Village Rexall Pharmacy. Ex-
 amples: wheelchairs, walkers,
 and crutches.

73. Jewelers

 NOW OPEN IN THIS AREA. A
 valuable territory for Avon
 Cosmetics. Customers waiting
 for service. Act today! Write:
 Avon Manager, P. O. Box 944,
 Texarkana, Texas 75501

68. Services Offered

 For Free Inspection
 A. D. MIDDLEBROOKS, JR.
 PHONE PR7-3487

 All Work Guaranteed
 Insured Contract With
 Allied Low Cost Protection

Termites
CALL ALLIED

 For Free Inspection
 A. D. MIDDLEBROOKS, JR.
 PHONE PR7-3487
 All Work Guaranteed
 Insured Contract With
 Allied Low Cost Protection

80. Help Wanted Male

 GAL AND DIESEL MECHANICS,
 3 to 5 years experience, good
 wages and benefits, outstand-
 ing opportunity for those who
 qualify. Call 542-6298, or mail
 letter of application to P. O.
 Box 250 Foreman, Arkansas.
 3-27-12tc

84. Wanted

 COUPLE OR WOMAN WANTED
 to live in with semi-invalid.
 Salary plus room and board.
 Contact Irene Jarman, YU3-
 2183 - Ozan.

 WANTED TO RENT. Small house,
 with two bedrooms, Call PR7-
 3541.

81. Help Wanted Female

 WAITRESS WANTED. Apply at
 Oak's Cafe.

90. For Sale

 COMPLETE LINE, HIGH
 QUALITY Travel Trailers,
 pickup campers, covers. Best
 buy for your money anywhere
 in Ark-La-Tex area. We in-
 vite you to visit us and com-
 pare prices and quality. Open
 after 5:00 weekdays, all day
 Saturday and Sunday. RoadRun-
 ner Camper Sales, Highway
 67 West at Oaks Motel. Phone
 PR7-5858.

 WE HAVE FISHING BOATS, mo-
 tors and trailers, new and
 used. Russell's Curb Market,
 903 West 3rd.

 FARM FOR SALE - Call PR7-
 5902, after 6:00 p.m.

 NEW AND USED JEEPS . . . can
 be seen at the G. and S. Manu-
 facturing Company on West
 Avenue B. Telephone PR7-
 6714.

 1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC "500"
 Air conditioning, radio, stan-
 dard transmission. Phone 887-
 3571, after 6:30 p.m.

 HANNAH'S Husband Hector hates
 hard work so he cleans the rugs
 with Blue Lustre. Rent electric
 shampooer \$1. Home Furni-
 ture Co.

 WE SELL HAVOLINE OIL, by
 the case or by the cans. De-
 laney's Grocery, 202 East 2nd,
 3-15-1mc

 COMPLETE 2-WAY RADIO Sys-
 tem, 18 months old, \$325.00
 Hoggard's Electronic Service,
 3-27-6tc

 1956 CHEVROLET STATION
 WAGON. Standard Shift, good
 condition. \$125.00 Phone: PR7-
 2137.

102. Real Estate For Sale

 NEWLY DECORATED 3-bed-
 room house. Hardwood floors,
 central heating, plenty of
 closet space, two baths one
 with wall to wall carpet. Drapes
 included. Fenced back yard,
 large walk in garage. See at
 once, won't stay at the price.
 Call PR7-5632 after 5:00 p.m.,
 3-25-6tc

102. Real Estate For Sale

THE BIRDS ARE HUNTING

 A NEST . . . NOW ABOUT YOU?
 Almost New — 3 bedroom home, with built-in range and
 oven. Carpet in 3 rooms, and central heating. Carport with
 storage and utility room - Possession Quick.

HOPE REALTY
 Phone PR7-5115 3rd and Edgewood 3-27-6tc

2. Notice

*** NOTICE ***
THE CITY CLEANERS AT
 111 SOUTH ELM STREET
 Is now operating under new management. We still have
 the experienced help that has been on the SAME JOB for
 an average of 14 years each.

WE ARE IN NO WAY CONNECTED
 with or responsible for clothes left at any other dry clean-
 ing shop.
COME IN AND TRY OUR FRIENDLY, EFFICIENT SERVICE
CALL PR7-3204 FOR FREE
FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

95. Apartments Unfurnished

 FOR LEASE at Hillcrest and Im-
 perial - 1 and 2 bedroom apart-
 ments. Utilities paid. Some
 furnished. \$100.00 up. PR7-
 3363 or PR7-5744. 3-1-1f

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 30			
♠ A Q 6 2			
♥ K 3			
♦ A K 6 2			
♣ Q 8 2			
WEST EAST			
♠ J 10 9 7 5 4	♠ 8 3		
♥ A Q J 10 9 6	♥ 8 7 5 4 2		
♦ Void	♦ 10 4 3		
♣ 9	♣ 10 6 5		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K			
♥ Void			
♦ Q J 8 7 5			
♣ A K J 7 4 3			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
4 ♠	4 N.T.	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	6 ♥	Pass
7 ♠	7 ♦	Pass	Pass
Pass	7 ♣	Pass	Pass
Pass	8 ♣	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ K			

 Here is a freak hand taken
 from an International Match
 Point team-of-four game that
 shows four experts at their
 best and worst. Everyone at
 the table had some words of
 criticism for his partner al-
 though the final result was
 the perfect one. North and
 South bid their laydown grand
 slam and East and West
 saved at seven hearts.

 The interesting feature is
 that North and South were
 not vulnerable while East and
 West were.

 The minor suit grand slam
 is a clinch and North-South
 would have scored 1,440. If
 they had been allowed to play
 it, West had to lose four tricks
 at his seven heart contract
 but minus 1,100 represented a
 340 point saving.

 We are going to dismiss
 East's criticism of West as
 rather silly. As for West's
 criticism of East we have to
 go along. West felt that East
 should have kept out of the
 bidding entirely and let South
 play at six diamonds which
 would have netted him a
 mere 940 points. We also must
 commend West for his seven
 heart bid. West had to assume
 that his partner had no de-
 fense at all. West did point
 out that he only expected to
 go down three tricks. He felt
 that his partner would show
 up with the king of hearts as
 his one face card, but West
 had made a good save never-
 theless.

 North and South felt that
 they should have reached
 seven under their own steam
 and that if they had done so,
 East and West might not have
 found the vulnerable save.
 North thought that South
 should have bid four clubs in-
 stead of three at his second
 turn to bid. South felt that
 North should have bid seven
 diamonds directly over six.
 South said, "My six diamond
 response to your Blackwood
 four no-trump showed one ace
 and a valuable void. That
 void had to be in hearts be-
 cause you had cue bid
 spades."

♥+CARD Sense♦♦
 Q—The bidding has been:
 West North East South
 Pass 3 ♦ Pass 2 ♠
 Pass 5 ♥ Pass 4 N.T.
 ?
 You, South, hold:
 ♠ A K Q J 9 7 6 ♠ A K 5 2 ♦ 7 4 4
 What do you do now?


YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

Curb Service Dentistry Was Emergency Procedure

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.

 Cary M. has a chronic
 wasting disease and is con-
 fined to her home except for
 rare auto excursions to see a
 bit of the outside world. Any
 mobility is a hardship, and
 climbing stairs is too exhaust-
 ing and too dangerous.

 Because of this, her dental
 health was neglected. Her
 teeth were badly broken
 down. Decay was extensive
 and rampant, and many teeth
 were broken off at the neck.

 After consultation with her
 physician, it was decided that
 her general health was so
 delicate extraction of the
 roots was too risky. So they
 were left in place.

 But something had to be
 done, because Cary M.'s abil-
 ity to chew the food that was
 necessary for her existence
 was severely compromised.

 That was the problem.
 What to do about it?

 Cary M. may be the first
 patient to have received den-
 tal curb service. She was
 driven into the parking area
 near the dentist's office. And
 while she sat comfortably in
 her car, listening to the radio,
 her dentist and his assistant
 performed necessary proce-
 dures for making dentures:
 impressions, bite and try-in.
 Some days later, the com-
 pleted dentures were inserted

 and adjusted.
 The dentures were con-
 structed to fit over and, in
 fact, rested on the broken
 teeth. This is not textbook
 dentistry, but in this case it
 lent needed support, since the
 gums were too friable to sup-
 port dentures.

 Please don't rush to the
 phone to demand curb service
 of your dentist. Dental curb
 service may not be the wave
 of the future. This case is re-
 ported merely to illustrate the
 flexibility of dentists and den-
 tistry, the feeling of responsi-
 bility that dentists have for
 their patients, the co-opera-
 tion of physician and dentist,
 and the awareness by modern
 dentistry of the general health
 and well-being of their pa-
 tients.

 Of course, mobile portable
 equipment is available and
 many dental procedures can
 and are being done for non-
 ambulatory patients in their
 own homes and in nursing
 homes. But equipment is ex-
 pensive and time away from
 busy offices is too costly for
 most dentists to be able to
 participate.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

 Fear of technological un-
 employment resulting from
 labor-saving devices has not
 been restricted to the
 20th century. The World
 Almanac notes that in
 1811-12, at Nottingham,
 England, a group of textile
 workers called Luddites
 rioted and destroyed ma-
 chinery which had caused
 some of their members to
 lose jobs or suffer wage re-
 ductions.

 Copyright © 1968,
 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Late Show Sat. At Saenger Also Sunday & Monday


 Vivacious Rosalind Russell is the center of
 attention for her granddaughter, Sandra Dee,
 and the latter's romantic interest, James
 Farentino, in Ross Hunter's dramatic comedy
 production, "Rosie!" a Universal picture
 photographed in Technicolor. Also co-starred
 are Brian Aherne, Audrey Meadows, Leslie
 Nielsen, Vanessa Brown and Juanita Moore.

 ON THE LATE SHOW TONITE AND ALSO
 SUNDAY AND MONDAY AT THE SAENGER.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT DIXIE


 A TOUGH BATTLE is waged by this ferocious rhinoceros against
 Hugh O'Brian who is caught up in the excitement of the motion
 picture, "Africa—Texas Style!" an Ivan Tors Production
 at the DIXIE DRIVE-IN.

 The film shows how the Africans can prevent their
 greatest natural treasures, the wild animal life, from vanishing,
 and does so with a thrilling and action-packed story. Filmed ex-
 clusively in Kenya, "Africa—Texas Style!" actually used wild ani-
 mals for members of its cast to insure authenticity.


Hope Star SPORTS

Spring Has Been Rough for Phillies

Baseball

Exhibition Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Results

New York, A, 3, Chicago, A, 1, 10 innings
Washington 5, Pittsburgh 3
New York, N, 9, Detroit 1
St. Louis 10, Atlanta 9
Oakland 7, Minnesota 9
Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 4
California 11, Chicago, N, 0
San Fran. 6, Cleveland 5
Boston 5, Baltimore 3

Today's Games

Atlanta vs. Detroit at Lake-land, Fla.

Cincinnati vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.

New York, N, vs. Chicago, A, Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at Clearwater, Fla.

Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore at Miami, night

Los Angeles vs. San Francisco at Mesa, Ariz.

Chicago, N, vs. Cleveland at Scottsdale, Ariz.

New York, A, vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.

Minnesota vs. Oakland at Bradenton, Fla.

Sunday's Games

Atlanta vs. New York, N, at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Cincinnati vs. New York, A, at Tampa, Fla.

Houston vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.

Philadelphia vs. Chicago, A, at Clearwater, Fla.

Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.

St. Louis vs. Detroit at Lake-land, Fla.

Los Angeles vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.

Chicago, N, vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.

Minnesota vs. Boston at Orlando, Fla.

California vs. Cleveland, "P" at Palm Springs, Calif.

Basketball

Pro Basketball Playoffs
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA SEMIFINALS

Friday's Results

Western Division

San Francisco 108, St. Louis 107, San Francisco leads best-of-7 series 3-1.

Los Angeles 93, Chicago 87, Los Angeles leads best-of-7 series 3-1.

Today's Game

Eastern Division

Philadelphia at New York, afternoon, Philadelphia 1 e a d s best-of-7 series 2-1.

Sunday's Games

Western Division

San Francisco at St. Louis, Chicago at Los Angeles

Eastern Division

New York at Philadelphia, afternoon

Detroit at Boston, afternoon, best-of-7 series tied 2-2.

Monday's Game

Eastern Division

Philadelphia at New York, if necessary

ABA SEMIFINALS

Friday's Result

Eastern Division

Kentucky 94, Minnesota 86, best-of-5 series 2-2.

Today's Games

Western Division

New Orleans at Denver, New Orleans leads best-of-5 series 2-0.

Eastern Division

Kentucky at Minnesota

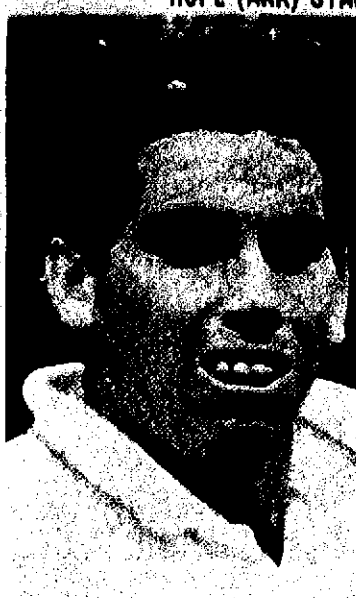
Sunday's Game

Western Division

New Orleans at Denver, if necessary



Roy Emerson



Manuel Santana



Cliff Richey



Clark Graebner



Billie Jean King



Ann Haydon Jones



Nancy Richey



Judy Tegart

Garden Tries New Racket

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Madison Square Garden, past and present versions, has been the scene for events from six-day bicycle races to bubble-gum blowing contests to championship basketball games. Now it is embarking on a new racket—international amateur tennis play.

The first Garden Challenge Trophy tournament, under the aegis of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, will be played from March 25 to 30. The organizers have grandiose visions for it. They expect it to become the fifth wheel in the world amateur tennis grand slam.



By BOB COCHNAR
NEA Automotive Editor

SEBRING, Fla. — (NEA) — Racing, to the uninitiated, is indeed a wonderment. And forget, for a moment, about the cars and drivers, which to some of the "enthusiasts" are entirely secondary.

Understand, please, that the vast majority of racing followers pay to see racing. The considerable social life is a happy diversion but in the final analysis it is only that.

There is a certain group of tweedy types—members of the motor sports press, owners of Ferraris and Maseratis, assorted European barons and earls, ex-polo players and semisocialites—which is always there on race day. What they contribute to the sport, other than elan, is hard to say.

And at Sebring, where racing's mysterious pecking order is highly visible, the swells were out in full force. In a 12-hour endurance race, the "enthusiasts" isn't going to glue himself to a grandstand seat or an interesting corner and watch for a half-day; certainly not. He is also going to play.

And in order to play, he must pay. For three days of general admission tickets, it will cost him \$12 (\$6 to see the big race, if that's all he's interested in). That's just to get in the main gate.

He'll certainly want to watch from the paddock area, for that's where the action is. Fine, \$15 more. He'll want to park his car in the paddock, too, won't he? \$15.

But then there is a posh little enclosure known as the Automobile Racing Club of Florida. The gentleman sportsman can join, maybe. It he pays \$150. And everybody pays.

(The motoring press, unhappy for years because of its exclusion from the ARCF enclosure, got its own affair this year called the "Overseas Press Club." The Ford Motor Co. paid for it.)

Incidentally, there were three kinds of newsmen at Sebring. The guy from the Podunk Herald, very de-

Right now, the big fuzz ball events include the French and Australian championships and the competition at Wimbledon and Forest Hills. Each of these is played outdoors. There is no indoor meet of comparable international magnitude.

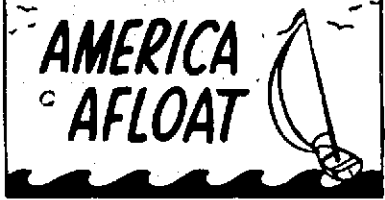
Another aspect of the Garden Challenge Trophy which puts it in a class of its own is the select, relatively small field of singles competitors. Thirty-two men and 16 women, all among the top players in the world, are entered. They immediately play others of superior caliber, unlike other major tournaments.

In virtually every other major tournament, there is a chance for the top performers

to shake some of the kinks in their game by playing inferior competition before opposing their peers. Not so with the Garden tourney.

For example, in the opening round of play, Manuel Santana, second-seeded, meets Mark Cox, top player in the British Isles, and Charles Pasarell, ranked No. 1 in America but seeded fifth in this meet, will face Manuel Orantes of the Spanish Davis Cup team.

The top seeded men are Roy Emerson of Australia, first, followed by Santana second and Cliff Richey and Clark Graebner of the United States, third and fourth. Billie Jean King is the No. 1 seeded woman, Ann Haydon Jones of



WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Some pleasure craft skippers think boating is fun even when the weather is freezing.

Others start their season afloat as soon as the ice breaks up. But a fall overboard in frigid water can turn fatal fast, so the Coast Guard recently took a cold look at life preservers.

A few models float fine but let the boatman sink, it turns out. The Coast Guard calls them "vinyl-coated uncellular plastic foam life preservers with a solid bib front."

This type has foam flotation inside and is covered with a flexible plastic. It has a hole to poke your head through, and a bib-shaped panel that covers your chest and keeps you floating on your back with your face up.

Nothing is wrong with the design. The trouble comes on a cold day when the plastic

Great Britain second, America's Nancy Richey third and Australia's Judy Tegart fourth.

The Grand Slam events are played before capacity crowds. And tickets to a Wimbledon, for example, are sold out, if not generations, then certainly months before the meet. The Garden Challenge Trophy, however, is, by optimistic guesses, expected to draw some 70,000 persons for the six-day meet.

It may not be capacity attendance (18,000 a day), but that's still a lot of people willing to make their heads imitate windshield wipers.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

covering and filler get stiff. Fall in with the vest in one hand, or have someone aboard throw you one, and the head opening may be too stiff to allow getting it over your head. Anyone struggling to stay afloat has enough trouble, the Coast Guard figures, without fighting to try to put on a perverse preserver.

So the Coast Guard has disapproved the plastic dough-nut bibs for use as legal life preservers any time of year. Similar models with a cloth rather than vinyl covering can be carried aboard to meet the Coast Guard requirements for one preserver per person until they wear out. Then a boatman who wants a similar model must buy the kind that divides the front apron in half all the way up, jacket style, and ties together after it is put on. That type is still fully approved, and so are preserver cushions, vests and jackets if they are marked with a C.G. approval number.

Coast Guard safety equipment requirements cover power craft on all federal waterways, but most states apply the C.G. regulations to their inland lakes and ponds as well.

Lou Brock: Star But Worst Critic

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
NEA Sports Editor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — (NEA) — Lou Brock is still waiting for fulfillment.

Lou is the leftfielder for the St. Louis Cardinals, champions of the baseball world. And none has been more important to that success than the streamlined slugger.

Last summer he hit 21 homers and drove in 76 runs from his leadoff spot, and then in the World Series he batted .414 and stole seven bases in spectacular style. In his seventh major league season, at the age of 28, he's being paid in style, too.

But there is no smugness in Lou Brock. He sits on one of those steamer trunks that spill over the Cardinal dressing room at Al Lang Field, and he mulls the question somberly: Is he getting the most of his natural talent?

"I could say no," he answers, "and firmly believe it. People think otherwise. An individual has to be his worst critic."

An edge of dissatisfaction from last season knives at him. He didn't bat .300.

"That means," he explains, "you didn't reach your objective."

In the last game of the season, at Atlanta, in the last inning, with two out, Lou was waiting in the on-deck circle. The Cardinals, though handily ahead 5-2, had sent Bobby Tolson up to pinch hit for the pitcher.

"I needed three hits that day to bat .300," recounts Lou. "I already had two-for-four, but I'd struck out my last time up. Then Bobby made out, and I lost my last chance. I batted .299 point 4."

Or 6 10,000ths of a percentile from his objective. There should be some solace from the fact that he led the



National League in stolen bases for the second straight year. But then you have to hear Lou.

"I don't think right now is the right time for stealing bases," he shrugs, "because baseball is saturated—guys like Maury Wills, Luis Aparicio, Tommy Harper—so many it eliminates the surprise. The catchers, 95 per cent of 'em, always make the perfect throw. The pitchers are more conscious of movement on the mound."

"Besides, you can't steal till you get on first."

And in Lou's case, that can be a problem. He seldom walks, and the records show that 30 per cent of his hits are for extra bases. That puts him automatically beyond first.

So he insists, "My greatest satisfaction in baseball is hitting. And it's tough nowadays to hit for average, especially in the leadoff spot like me. Matty Alou of the Pirates did it, but he faces very few left-hand pitchers. He hits 90 per cent of his balls on the ground; 90 per cent of mine are in the air."

"I swing for the long ball sometimes. You know, I don't really possess the qualifications for a leadoff man. I'm the type of hitter who leaves the bench swinging. I don't look for walks. I look for the baseball. I don't care if it's in the strike zone. I see it. I hit it. There are balls thrown over the heart of the plate you don't see."

"When I come to the plate the first time to lead off a game, the pitcher is at his strongest. Fellows like Bob Veale, Jim Bunning, Chris Short. By the time the eighth man in the order sees him, he's not as effective. If he makes out, he's 0-for-1. Couple of batters later, I might be 0-for-2. So there are special problems in being a leadoff man."

Lou has one asset that dilutes all the problems. "I have a habit," he admits, "of being able to get on base, whether it's by a hit or an error."

In the World Series against the Red Sox, he reached base almost 50 per cent of the time, which, coupled with his record seven stolen bases, emphasized his ascendancy to star status.



SURE HANDS: Mickey Mantle of the Yankees didn't hit a first baseman's 245-foot over his first at bat, but the Yankees sure folded his one. Making only eight errors in 131 games, his fielding percentage of .991 was a record best in the American League.



INDOOR TRACK'S version of an airift is demonstrated by star Russian high jumper Valentin Gavrilov (left), who is shown clearing the bar at 7 feet, and pole vaulter Jon Vaughn of U.S.A., who is soaring over 17 feet.

Hope Star

Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you fail to receive your Star please phone PR7-3431 between 6 and 8:30 p.m. — Saturday before or by 5 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn
With
Other
Editors

This Will Curl Your Hair

They have got to be kidding. There is no other sane explanation of the most concentrated mish-mash of governmentese and gobbledygook which it has ever been my misfortune to see, and in which a U. S. Department of Commerce memo of Jan. 18 is phrased:

"Experience with rank-frequency relationships along with the critical paths of an affiant regime like the planning grant process reveals some degree of vestibular decay. In short, aversive stimuli in the scalar impact of Form EDA 503 (for the 'Civil Rights form')."

"Optimum massaging of grant applications imperativizes receipt of Forms 503 in close association with the application forms themselves. Otherwise, the process loses its homogenous ambience, and typed grant offers can spin in a redundant circuit for days waiting for the Civil Rights inputs."

"A more adaptive autocorrelation of parameters can be implemented. Program officers assisting grantees in the generation of applications should seek to insure that completed Forms 503 accompany the applications rather than arrive as discrete and perhaps tardy components. Your experiential acuity will indicate to you whether this will require manipulative devices such as aural cues to field coordinators or some other real-time mix of techniques."

"All this, we are assured by the CSRA Planning and Development Commission office, may be translated: 'Send in the 503 Form with your application.'"

"At any rate, it may give you some inkling of the kind of work our taxers are paying for in the labyrinthine bureaus of Washington. — The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle

A Half-Million Bigamists

An outfit which keeps itself busy looking for missing persons—including husbands,—has come up with strong evidence that there is a large and unsuspected mystery hanging over us. There are now, the outfit figures, some 500,000—that's half a million—persons who are bigamists. From those relatively few of whom some facts are known, it is inferred that almost all bigamists are men, that they travel a lot, and that they keep their two or several marriages each in good repair and seem to everyone good husbands.

The big mystery, for the data gatherers, is two-fold. For one thing, they would like to understand the devices which bigamists use to keep their different lives separate and non-interfering. For another, they would like to know more precisely who at least a large proportion of the bigamists are. That is to say, why do they do it?

Most of the ordinary, run-of-the-mill, one-wife husbands probably couldn't care less how the bigamists manage their deceptions nor why they do it. But they would like to know the answer to one thing: How can they afford it? — Castonia (N.C.) Gazette

Armed Ticket-Puncher

If our more or less great society continues to be plagued by one of its somewhat annoying symptoms—the frequent hijacking of planes by Cuban-bound "good" neighbors—U.S. airlines may have to install a relic of the bad old Western days when peace and safety were assured by having someone ride shotgun. — Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle

Wants Court Order to Bar Dr. King

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., renewed today his plea that the Justice Department obtain a court order to bar Dr. Martin Luther King from carrying out a planned demonstration in the nation's capital. Byrd, commenting in a Senate speech, said "the nation was given a preview of what may be in store for this city by the outrageous and despicable riot that Martin Luther King helped to bring about in Memphis, Tenn."

VOL. 69—No. 143—6 Pages

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1968

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. Net Circulation 6 mos. ending Sept. 30, 1967 — 3,276

PRICE 10¢



BLACK MARKET is back in business in Hue, South Vietnam. American cigarettes, toothpaste, shoes, soap and Army equipment are available "for a price."



MUD-SPATTERED tank driver scans road while providing security for a convoy near Da Nang, South Vietnam.

Fulbright Again Raps War Policy

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (AP) — Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said here Thursday night it would be very difficult for him to support a candidate for the presidential nomination "who supports the present policy in Vietnam."

"This war is what is poisoning and endangering us in many fields," Fulbright told about 1,500 persons on the campus of Ouachita Baptist University. "It is undermining our people, our society and our economy to the point of possible inflation."

Fulbright said earlier Thursday that if President Johnson persists in following his current policy in Vietnam he "runs an extremely grave risk" of not being renominated for the presidency at the Democratic convention.

Fulbright, who has opposed Johnson on the Vietnam issue several times, refused to say if he would support Johnson against Sens. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota and Robert F. Kennedy of New York, both would abide by the decision of the Arkansas convention delegate and that he would support the nominee chosen by the convention.

"I do not plan to bolt the party," he said. Fulbright said he hoped the President would seek a negotiated peace.

"He isn't going to succeed in getting a coonskin home on the wall," Fulbright said.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he felt the present situation was the most serious the United States had faced with the possible exception of the Civil War. He said he had been trying to persuade the President to alter his policy.

The senator, who filed for reelection to a fifth term Thursday, told a news conference that the "Wall Street people" are turning against the war because it is ruining the economy. Fulbright said Secretary of State Dean Rusk is "utterly incapable of entertaining any idea of a change of policy."

Insurance Receiver

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — State Insurance Commissioner Allan W. Horne has been appointed receiver for the National Ark Fraternity Life Insurance Co. of Fort Smith.

Sebastian Circuit Judge Paul Wolfe took the action Wednesday after placing the firm in receivership. Horne said in a petition to the court that examiners had found the firm insolvent in the amount of \$134,483.

More Reason for Mob Law, Says Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, speaking today in the wake of racial violence in Memphis, quoted Abraham Lincoln as saying, "There is no grievance that is a fit object of redress by mob law."

Standing in the rose garden outside his office, Johnson greeted 114 students from Philadelphia schools who presented to him pledges signed by 125,000 colleagues dedicating themselves to "respect for law and authority."

The President said he was delighted and proud to accept the pledges on behalf of the American people and said: "I hope other young people of this land will see in you an example that they will want to emulate."

Johnson quoted at length from remarks Lincoln made before he became president which dealt with U.S. riots and mob violence some 130 years ago.

Rules Out Arab Summit Meet

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — President Habib Bourguiba sent a letter Thursday to King Hussein of Jordan saying the time was not ripe for an Arab summit meeting. Bourguiba has expressed the same opinion on several occasions, and has not attended recent meetings of Arab chiefs of state. The Tunisian president said, however, that he favored consultations at lower levels, such as between foreign ministers.

Kennedy Says He Was Not Invited

By HARRY KELLY
Associated Press Writer
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Associated Press Writer MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) —

Why does Eugene McCarthy spend so much time campaigning for the presidency of the United States on college campuses?

The Minnesota senator has spoken at colleges from Maine to Wisconsin as he presses his challenge to President Johnson for the Democratic nomination. He has even spoken at high schools, where the only voters were the teachers.

Why does he do it? "In part, it was because I really wasn't being invited to many Democratic meetings—until quite recently," he said.

Those invitations have become more numerous and more open since McCarthy captured 42 percent of the vote in New Hampshire and dramatically revealed Johnson's vulnerability, but still he goes back to the colleges.

He put it this way to a crowd of students in Wisconsin: "I still come back to the campuses because I think this is the point at which the issue was raised really."

The issue is opposition to the Vietnam war, and without it Gene McCarthy simply would not be a serious contender for the presidency.

There are other practical reasons: The audiences are lively and bright. They ask good questions. He can be fairly sure of a full house.

And, an aide noted, in speaking to young persons, McCarthy also is speaking to adults—the voters—through the newsmen that cover his every move.

"They make a pretty good forum," the aide said, "but he's talking to the adults too because you guys are there."

And of course many college students are old enough to vote and all of them are old enough to work in the campaign.

At the University of Wisconsin, where McCarthy drew his largest crowd of the campaign this week—more than 15,000 persons—the registrar said 19,500 of the 31,000 students are 21 or over, old enough to vote in the primary next week.

McCarthy, who came to Congress 20 years ago from a campus (he was a professor), also gets paid for some appearances. Members of Congress who don't have law offices or other sources of income sometimes find it necessary to supplement their salaries through lectures.

Almost two weeks ago, when McCarthy was coming off his surprising showing in New Hampshire—and finding Sen. Robert F. Kennedy as a new rival—the Minnesota senator traveled into Maine to give speeches at Bowdoin and the University of Maine. Both were free speeches, McCarthy explained they had been contracted before he decided to campaign for the presidential nomination. Also, he said, he needed the money.

McCarthy has faced little if any heckling on campus. At Beloit College a few days ago, a student told McCarthy after a speech that he really hadn't said anything.

McCarthy replied: "I can't quite agree that I haven't said anything. I've said everything that I cared to."

U.N. Council Debate on Arab-Israeli

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council was summoned into urgent debate today on the Arab-Israeli crisis after a major air and artillery clash on the Jordanian front Friday.

Today's session comes only six days after the council threatened strong action against the parties to any more "grave violations" of the U.N. sponsored cease-fire that halted the Arab-Israeli war last June.

The 15-nation council received demands for action, late Friday night from Jordan and Israel.

Fighting exploded early Friday in the Beisan Valley along the Jordan River after four Israeli civilians were killed when a landmine blew up their trailer.

By late morning Jordanian and Israeli artillery had opened up on each other across the Jordan River. Soon after, Israel dispatched jet bombers which pounded the Jordanian gun positions for more than five hours.

Newsmen spotted one French-built Israeli jet spinning in flames to the ground. Israel acknowledged the loss but said the pilot escaped unhurt. The Jordanian army claimed seven Israeli jets downed.

The Israeli army said it inflicted "a number" of casualties on Jordanians and reported one Israeli soldier killed and eight wounded.

The flareup coincided with reports in Arab newspapers in Cairo, Damascus, Baghdad and Beirut of massive Israeli troop buildups and possible impending military action. Only nine days ago Israeli army forces crossed the Jordan River and attacked Arab guerrilla bases. Israel claimed its troops killed 170 Arab commandos in the raid.

In New York, Ambassadors Muhammad H. El-Farra of Jordan and Yusef Tekoa of Israel filed their written requests for an urgent meeting with the council president, Qasimane Soce Diop of Senegal. The Jordanian request was in about 1½ hours ahead of the Israeli request.

Ship to Be Named in Honor of Holt
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson approved today naming a U.S. naval station and a destroyer escort in honor of the late Prime Minister Harold E. Holt of Australia.

Holt, who disappeared last Dec. 17 while swimming off the Australian coast, dedicated the naval communications station on the northwest cape of Australia last September. That station and a destroyer escort whose keel will be laid May 11 at San Pedro, Calif., will be named for him, the White House said.

The ship, to be launched in about a year, will be 438 feet long, weigh 3,877 tons and will be manned by 17 officers and 226 enlisted men.

Holt's widow was a White House guest this week.

Stephens Says London Bridge Deal Is Out
HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — W. R. "Whit" Stephens, president of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co., has said plans to buy the London Bridge have been abandoned.

Stephens wrote Mayor Dan Wolf saying that he had dropped the plans to bid for the historic structure because of "the world monetary system brought on by the golf crisis."

"It would have been nice had we been able to purchase it and been successful in our bidding," Stephens said.

Wolf had written Stephens asking him to consider locating the bridge at a recreational site in the Hot Springs lakes area if he acquired it.

The city of London has offered the bridge for sale.

April 3, Anniversary of First Settlement Made in City of Hope

By MARY ANITA LASETER
Star Feature Writer
April 3, 1968 marks the 96th anniversary of the first settlement made in Hope. Walter Silver, the late grandfather of Harry W. Silver, built the first residence in what is now the city of Hope, and in an interview in the local "Herald" on April 3, 1919, he said:

"Just 47 years ago today I reached Prairie de Ann in an ox wagon with my wife and three children. I was returning from Michigan, where I had made my home after the civil war with my southern bride, formerly Miss Amy of this state. (Note: She was from Blains.) I had met and married her while on duty with the federal army in Arkansas."

"We camped for a few weeks on the prairie, as I was working on the railroad, then called the Cairo and Fulton, now the Missouri Pacific. A month later the first residence in Hope was completed, and here my family and I lived. The water and light plant now stands on my old home site."

"At this time a man named 'Chester' ran a stage line from Washington to S. (rest of the word is obliterated) that summer landings were made at Hope. In the middle of the summer, before the furniture had been installed in our home, Shreveport was stricken with yellow fever. On every trip from that city the stage was then crowded with persons fleeing from the plague, and on many nights I saw seven or more adults sleeping on one straw mattress on the floor of my home."

"About this time the first store building had been erected under an old oak tree that stood where what is now the corner of Division and South Main Streets. Also, brook was the name of the merchant."

"The railroad which had been narrow-gauge, was changed to its present width and Hope was given a station master in the person of Captain Wadley. The railroad bridge across Red River had not been built, however, and all trains were ferried across on scows, and the first large shipment to be brought across the river in this manner was the Great Eastern 12-Tent Show, which was Hope's first circus."

"The town was given land back in the early days on which to erect a school building by a man named Luckborough, connected with the railroad company, on the condition that the land should be used

Guards Placed on Alert in West Memphis

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP) — About 175 members of the National Guard have been placed on standby alert in West Memphis because of the racial troubles in Memphis.

Marion Burton, Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's executive secretary, said the guardsmen were standing by at the National Guard armory in West Memphis. He said the guardsmen are from the West Memphis area.

"This is precautionary," Burton said. "Things are reported as quiet in West Memphis, but the main idea is to prevent anything from occurring."

"That's the one lesson learned in Detroit last year," Burton said. Col. Ralph D. Scott, director of the State Police, went to West Memphis Thursday afternoon at Rockefeller's request.

Rockefeller delayed his departure to a speaking engagement at Columbus, Ohio, Thursday afternoon for fear Memphis' racial trouble might spill over to West Memphis.

"He's very concerned that if something ever occurred, it would receive immediate attention," Burton said.

Karate Chop Stuns Victim

CANTON, Ill. (AP) — An intruder in a Canton store was pursued and stunned Wednesday night with a well-aimed karate chop by a store employee who said he only did what they do on television. The karate victim was being held for questioning by police.

Viet Cong Ambushed by Civilians

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese civilian irregular forces killed 10 guerrillas, apparently including a Viet Cong province chief and a hamlet chief, in two ambushes in central South Vietnam, the U.S. Command said today.

The irregular troops and their U.S. Green Beret advisers used information from four prisoners, including a woman, to set up one trap in Phu Yen Province, 265 miles northeast of Saigon, a U.S. spokesman said.

The Green Berets directed artillery fire into a suspected Viet Cong base camp and set up the ambush along one of the withdrawal routes. An enemy force of unknown size came down the trail several hours later and the irregulars, waiting until the enemy was within 30 feet, opened up with small arms and machine-gun fire.

When the enemy fled, it left behind 21 dead, U.S. spokesman said, including two men tentatively identified as the Viet Cong province chief of Phu Yen and a hamlet chief. One irregular was wounded.

Commenting on the capture of the woman, the spokesman said the Viet Cong is recruiting more and more women to fill ranks depleted by heavy casualties in its lunar new year offensive. Earlier this week, allied troops reported killing three Viet Cong women 28 miles northwest of Saigon.

Headquarters reported another ambush in the central highlands seven miles east of the Cambodian border. It said civilian irregulars fired into the middle of an estimated 400-man column of North Vietnamese troops and killed 19. One irregular was reported killed and seven wounded.

In a delayed report, headquarters said another unit of civilian irregulars killed at least 121 enemy soldiers in two days of fighting Wednesday and Thursday two miles from the Cambodian border and 66 miles northwest of Saigon.

Many of the enemy were slain by U.S. Army helicopter gunships, Air Force dive bombers and artillery.

Allied casualties were reported as 15 irregulars killed and 19 wounded and five Green Berets wounded.

In other ground fighting, U.S. reports indicated considerable damage to helicopters from an enemy bombardment of Camp Holloway near Pleiku City in the central highlands. Casualties were reported light. Enemy gunners also shelled five allied infantry bases.

In the air war, the monsoon weather which has protected North Vietnam for six months is beginning to break, leaving the Hanoi-Haiphong area open to massive American attacks unless President Johnson orders a pause.

Monetary Conference in Sweden
By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer
STOCKHOLM (AP) — The finance ministers of 10 major industrialized nations, including the United States, opened a crucial international monetary conference today after a melee between club-swinging police and 150 anti-Vietnam war demonstrators.

The ministers faced the threat of firm opposition to their plans from France.

Violence broke out as U.S. Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler arrived at the conference hall. The young demonstrators shouted "USA—murderers" and other slogans and burned a large placard in the form of a dollar bill. At least a dozen were arrested as they resisted police efforts to push them back into a side street.

The conference was called to take the final step in creation of a new monetary unit for use in international trade to supplement the principal monetary units now normally used—gold, dollars and pounds sterling.

Faubus Writes From Parts unknown
HUNTSVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Former Gov. Orval Faubus says that Arkansas will begin to lose its progressive appearance if it has another administration like that of Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller.

Faubus made the remarks in a column in his weekly newspaper, the Madison County Record.

Faubus said Oklahoma "has now had two Republican administrations and has not been progressive. Not necessarily unprogressive because they were Republicans."

"There are good and bad administrations, whether Republicans or Democrats," Faubus said.

The column was Faubus' first since he left the state recently headed West for parts unknown.